News

DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL.

FULL PROCEEDINGS OF THE STATE CONVENTION HELD WEDNESDAY.

A Platform Adopted Endorsing the Na tional Platform and the Platforms of

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 20 .- The Democratic State Convention met yesterday morning in the State House at
ten minutes past twelve o'clock and

with the principles and platform of the principles of the Populist party.

3. Resolved, That the nominations to the minutes past twelve o'clock and Occle platform upon Democrate at the principles of the Populist party. ten minutes past twelve o'clock and o'cloc Chairman Irby, who requested Rev. S. M. Smith to open the proceedings with prayer. Hon. O. H. Patterson, of Barnwell, was elected temporary chairman, and Messes. H. H. Brunson and F. M. Mixson were elected temporary secretaries. The work of calling the counties and enrelling the delegates was the first business and it was quickly disposed of. The roll was made up without contests of any kind. Consequently no committee on credentials

was next in order so soon as the roll was completed. Senator Efird, of Lex-

One vice-president from each congressional district was then eleted as adopted by the national conventions."

First District-Thomas Talbird, of Second District-Senator S. G. May-

field, of Barnwell. Third District-Hon. J. Belton Wat-Fourth District-Col. J. D. M. Shaw,

of Laurens. Fifth District-Hon, Ira B. Jones, of Sixth District-Hon. J. E. Ellerbe, of

Hen. A. H. Patterson, of Barnwell, moved that a committee on platform and resloutions be appointed, consisting of one member from each county, and that all changes in the Constituon and all resolutions be referred to The National Convention does not say to a State Convention: "You have no

llowing committee was selected: Abbeville-J. C. Klugh. Anderson-S. N. Pearman. Aiken-W. N. Marchant. Barnwell-A. H. Patterson. Beaufort-Joseph S. Reed. Berkeley-J. R. Morrison. Charleston-W. H. Fitzsimmons. Chester-J. K. Henry. Chesterfield-R. E. Rivers. Clarendon-D. J. Bradham. Colleton-L. E. Parler. Darington-J. E. Miller. Edgefield-W.P. Timmerman. Fairfield-J. R. Carlee. Florence-R. M. McCown. Georgetown-R. J. Donaldson. Greenville-S. W. Scruggs. Hampton-W. J. Gooding. Horry-J. P. Derham. Kershaw-C. L. Winkler. Lancaster-H. J. Gardner. Laurens-H. D. Gray. Lexington-W. A. Goodwin. Marion-J. E. Ellerbe. Morlboro-J. R. Sampson. Newberry-John T. Duncan. Oconee-J. R. Earle. Orangeburg-Dr. J. W. Stokes. Pickens-John T. Boggs.

Richland—Col. Wilie Jones. Sumter—W. A. James. Spartanburg-T. L. Gantt. Union-D. P. Duncan. York-W. N. Elder. Williamsburg—J. T. Gamble. A motion was then made to adjourn

until half past 3 o'clock, which, after The chairman declared the convention adjourned and the members filed out. During the recess the committee on platform held a meeting in the hall and was in session for a good while. The delegates went to the hotels for dinno and sport the interval in eating,

caucusing, swapping votes and doing all those things which delegates to a convention do. It was the final wind. convention do. It was the final wind of South Carolina adopt the same in up with the candidates and they put in full as a clear declaration of Democratall the time they had and did what ic doctrine, and as your purpose to they could in the few minutes to stand by and fight for the Democratic with the names of every candidate for The platform committee was late in finishing its work and delayed the re-

opening of the convention for fifteen minutes. When Chairman Efird called the convention to order Col. D. P. Duncan, chairman of the platform commit tee, reported the following as the platform for the Democratic party of the State, stating that a minority report would be made: THE PLATFORM.

1. The representatives of the Damocratic party of South Carolina, in convention assembled, do reaffirm their allegiance to the principles of the party, as fomulated by Jefferson and exemdiffied by Madison, Jackson and Calhoun; and their successors in Demo-

cratic leadership. 2. We reaffirm our allegiance to the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention at Chicago in June

3. We demand the free and unlimited coinaged of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, and insist upon its immediate enactand insist upon its immediate enactbound by the principles announced at cess had developed a strong antagonism
ment without waiting for international
a Convention held at Ocala, in the
to the plan. This autagonism was
agreement. We insist upon it State of Florida, on the 3rd day of D3started by candidates who believed for the protection of our farmers and cember, 1890, as paramount to all they would be hurt by the scheme. I laboring classes, the first and most de other political principles whatsoever, was charged that the plan was a fenseless victims of unstable money which principles are centralizing in scheme of Gantt's to secure the nomifenseless victims of unstable money and fluctuating currency.

4. We reaffirm our allegiance and adherence to and andvocacy of the principles set forth in our State Democratic platforms adopted in 1890 and 1892. with members of a new party styled sion a motion to reconsider Gantt's 5. Recognizing the great evils of interpolation the Populist party and have declared plan was adopted and the convention themselves ready to abandon the proceeded to nomination under the old and their corrupting influence, we Democratic party whenever an oppor- plan. heartily endorse the Dissensary law as tunity favorable to the success of the It was moved and passed that as the the happiest and best solution of the so called Populist party shall present roll of counties was called the chair vexed whiskey problem and we call itself; and upon the Christian men and women of the State to see that the law is fairly it becomes the duty of the Democratic man Eard appointed J. S. McCorley of tested and assist in its enforcement. party in this State through its official Newberry and Mr. Glenn of Anderson 6. We urge upon all good Democrats representatives in convention as as tellers to aid the secretaries.

tional convention at the general elec- in regard to these disturbing influences: tion in November.

Resolved, That this convention comto be voted for. The following were
posed of loyal Democrats from all parts in nomination for the position: D. H.

administration of our State as wise, of the State demands of the convention Tompkins of Edgefield, L. R. Hill of prudent and just, and fully exemplify- to assemble on the 19th instant, under Spartanburg, Senator John R. Harri-

committee. It was as follows: 1. Resolved, That we the representa-

new and declare our unswerving allegi- tion of 1892, adopting the Ocala pla set forth in the platform adopted at Chicago by the national Democratic convention of 1892.

Of this State.

2. That the convention also demand of the said State convention to be held. convention of 1892.

with the principles and platform of the ance to the said Ocala platform or

August 16, 1894. is published in another column, was 4. That an executive committee, con amended so as to provide for a direct sisting of one member from each cou primary, was after some discussion ty be appointed by the chairmen of the

without contests of any kind. Consequently no committee on credentials quently no committee on credentials was appointed.

The election of permanent officers

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The election of permanent officers are also between the foregoing resolution to the Democratic convention, which meets in Convention of the lection of the l made a speech on the motion, saying calling this convention at such time as that he came as a Democrat before they may see fit prior to the first day of Democrats. (Cheers.) "The practical October. ington, was nominated for permanent test of a Democrat in this country, gencieved as information.

Chairman and was elected by acclamation the mistake in using the word jury) "is nominations in the mistake in using the word jury) "is nominations in the mistake in using the word jury) the mistake in using the word jury is nominated for permanent test of a Democrat in this country, gencieved as information. the agreeing and subscribing to of the tenets of the national Democracy as

The objection Mr. Jervey had to the majority report was that it adopted the knew that it was charged that the platform of 1892 was not Democratic. He protected by protected at the platform of 1892 was not Democratic. He protected by protected at the pr entered his protests against that platform of 1892 as a perversion of Demo-ceratic principles. He had his doubts about a man being a Democrat who stood on such a platform and who was nominated for office on such a platform Mr. Jervey said that two thirds of the white vote in the State had been practically disfranchised. A delegate: "Why were they so? Sim

ply because they did not exercise their suffrage." (Applause) Seventh District—D. H. Behre, of Colleton.

On motion the temporary secretaries were made the permanent officers for every phase. (Appliatise)

Belton Watson, of Anderson, replied to Mr. Jervey, causing a greas deal of laughter. He asserted that the platform submitted was Democratic in every phase. Belton Watson, of Anderson, replied to Mr. Jervey, causing a greas deal of laughter. He asserted that the platform submitted was Democratic in every phase. He was in favor of anything which would bring back to the fold all the white people of the State.

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to adopt whatever platform it sees fit.

of Democrats in the State who would not accept them. Jalking on other parts of the minority report Mr. Fitz. summons said he believed a majority of the white people of the State was a four offers by accept them. the white people of the State were in four officers by acclamation. favor of the Dispensary Law. He was also in favor of calling a Constitutional Convention. He could not sanction the endorsement of the Evans was elected by acclamation. State administration, which had not tration had placed Charleston in the

ing that the platform was undemocrat-On motion the motion of Mr. Jervey to substitute the minority for the maority report was laid on the table. On motion of J. R. Earle, of O conee, the majority report of the committee on platform was adopted by a rising ment with reference to Mr. Timmervote amid great enthusiasm. The man that had been made with refer-

opposition. A MEMORIAL.

"To the Presiding Officer and the Delegates of the State Democratic Convention, convening on September, 19,

Gentlemen: By instructioon and resolution of a convention of Democrats an Executive Committee, hereby pre-sent the following Democratic resolutions and enunciation of Democratic principles, adopted by that body and for the Democratic candidate for Atdemand that you, claiming to be the regular Democratic party of the State and principles of the National Demo-cratic party and demanding the repudiation and the rescinding of the platform adopted by the State Democratic the candidates nominated and ask

Convention in 1892. (Signed). J L Carson, Mike Brown, S night. P Tribble, W J Verdier, F C Fish-burne, W F Stevenson, W C Coker, John Bratton, J B Steele, W E Martin, John C McDow, C S Bradford, W A-Spahr, G W Pratt, R C Gaines, A P State of the claim was made for it that it would break slates. The plan was for each delegate to be provided with a ticket with all the names printed on it, as explained.

The following is the memorial above ever names he desired and deposit his referred to: "Whereas, men prominent in the tion, who would turn them over to the affairs of the State, claiming to be Convention to be counted.

Democrats, some of whom are now seeking nomination for high offices as hot fight to reconsider the plan of

Democrats, have declared themselves Gantt adopted two hours ago. the Democratic party: and

to vote for the calling of a constitu- sembled explicitly todeclare its position

that it had been laid on the table by the committee. It was as follows:

the whole Democratic party of the committee. State of South Carolina to the prince ples and organization of the nation tives of the Democratic party of the Democratic party, and to repudiate an State of South Carolina, do hereby re- rescind the action of the State conver ance to the principles of Democracy as form as that of the Democratic part

Fairfield

2. Resolved, That it is the sense of on the 19th instant to nominate no or this convention that no one is a Demo- to office who is not in full accord wit erat and entitled to represent us as the principles of the national Demo Democrats who is not in full accord racy, nor one who acknowledges alleg

democratic and subversive of the prin-ciples of the party the platform adopt-ed and promulgated by the Reform party in the State from obligation to Democratic convention at Columbia on support such nominees at the gener election, whether or not they partic The constitution of the party, which | pated in the recent primary election. respective delegations, which comm The next thing in order was the contee shall be charged with the duty ideration of the majority and minority | the better organization of the Dam

On motion the memorial was

NOMINATIONS IN ORDER. Mr. Patterson then moved that the convention proceed with the nominations of Governor, Lieutenant Gover-nor, Treasurer and Attorney General by acclamation. Larry Gantt amendvention then take a recess until clock, as tickets with names of al candidates would then be distribute among delegates. The convention ha decided on a primary and should take one itself. In the meantime, Mr. Patterson withdrewhis motion in orde that the State Executive Committee might be elected. This was done and county delegations nominated the fol lowing as members: Abbeyille, J. G. Jones; Anderson,

thing which would bring back to the folial the white people of the State.

Dr. Wyche, of Newberry, said that the foundation stone of Democracy in this State should be white supremacy. He asserted that every State has a right T. Depeldent Greenville, J. W. Gray:

The process of the foundation of the supremacy. The process of the foundation of the founda R. J.Donaldson; Greenville, J.W.Gray; Hampton, M. B. McSweeny; Horry, J P. Derham; Kershaw, T. J. Kirkland Lancanster, Ira B. Jones; Laurens, brains and no judgment and you must L. M. Irby; Lexington, C. M. Eirc S. R. Rutland, of Fairfield, made a brief and humorous speech and was followed by the irrepressible Mr. Fitz-simmons, of Charleston. He attacked simmons, of Charleston. He attacked inson; Richland, Wile Jones; Sumter inson; Richland, Wile Jones; Richland Ocalaism and told why he thought it was wrong. He also attacked the silver nett Hough A. C. Lyles: Williamsbur part of the platform, the ratio of 18 to 1.

He rehearsed the old arguments of the allowed arguments are allowed arguments of the allowed arguments are silver dollar at a ratio of 16 to 1 being worth only 50 cents. He declared that he would not accept the Ocala demands as Demoeracy and there were thousands

John Gary Evans was nominated for Governor by R. L. Ganter of Aiken, and the nomination was seconded. Mr. St. Julien Jervey arose and said the been what it should be. There was talk of white supremacy, but that administration had placed (Charleston delegation refrained from yoting for Evans because they did not on the platform just adopted. This Black District. He concluded by sayannouncement was received with deriive laughter and cheers.

Mr. Jervey made the same announce-Charleston delegation alone voted in ence to Mr. Evans.

Mr. Patterson arose with heat and

said that sort of thing had been stood Mr. Jervey called attention to the long enough, that it was time to call a memorial presented by the Indepen- halt, and that if the Charleston men dent Executive Committee. It is as did not think this convention Demo-The point of order was made that Mr Patterson was out of order as the only

business before the convention was the nomination of certain candidates. Mr. Patterson resumed his seat. resolution of a convention of Democrats assembled in Columbia on September 17, 1894, we the undersigned, appointed and be got clearly assembled to the Columbia of Orangeburg nominated Dr. Bates for the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer and he got clearly and he got clearl and he was elected. Mr.T.W.Scruggs of Greenville nomi-

torney General and he was elected. A motion was made to nominate the remainder of the ticket. T. L. Gantt of Spartanburg moved platform, as therein outlined, being as with the names of every candidate for it is perfectly in line with the platform office on it, and that after recess a vote be taken. Gantt's plan was adopted. A motion was passed that a committee of three be appointed to wait on

> them to address the convention at At twenty minutes to 7 o'clock the

The plan was for each delegate to be of Newberry. The vote stood:

May- Keitt. Whit-Butler, LJ Browning and G W S Hatt. | The delegate would then scratch what

ballot with the chairman of his delega-

heir tendency and opposed to those of nation of a certain candidate whom he has been championing or is supposed "Whereas, others so now claiming to to have been championing. Gantt debe Democrats have allied themselves nied this charge. After some discus-

man of each nelegation arise and an-"Whereas under such circumstances nounce the vote. On motion chair-

THE BALANCE OF THE TICKET. Secretary of State was the first office

ing our metto of equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

Colonel Duncan next read the minority report on the platform. He said

the call of the executive committee of the Democratic party of the State as heretofore organized, explicitly to declare the true and loyal allegiance of The ballot resulted as follows:

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ial	Aiken	1	77
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The total vote cast was 302 and the rote necessary to a choice 151. Spartanburg, Aiken and Darlington immeliately changed their votes to Tompkins. Other counties followed suit.
After the changes the vote was announced as follows: Harrison 93; Tomprins, 179; Hill, 30. Mr. Tompkins was ieclared the nominee.

COMPTROLLER GENERAL. For Comptroller General A. W. Jones of Abbeville and James Norton of Marion were nominated. Senator

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1	ballot resulted as follows:
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,	Colleton 3
,	Darlington
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	Lancaster6
	Laurens 5
;	Lexington
•	Marion
;	Marlboro 1
),	Newberry 4
,	Oconee
:	Orangeburg 4
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ε,	Richland 3
-	Richland
g	Sumter 4
0	Union
	Williamsburg -
,	York

.....126 James Norton declined the non ADJUTANT GENERAL. The nominations for Adjutant General were General Richbourg of Richland, Dr. J. P. Minus of Colleton, Col. J. Gary Watts of Laurens, Col. Brailsford of Clarendon. The first ballot re-Rich- Brails- Watts. Minus. sulted:

bourg. ford.

	St. Julien Jervey arose and said the	Abbeville 4		4	4
	Charleston delegation refrained from	Abbevine 4		6	
9	voting for Evans because they did not	Aiken 2		9	10
	believe he was a Democrat if he stood	Anderson		2 8	4
	on the platform just adopted. This	Barnwell		.0	*
	announcement was received with deri-	Beaufort		10	5
	sive laughter and cheers.	Berkeley 1		8	a
	Mr. J. B. Watson nominated W. H.	Charleston		-	
	Timmerman of Eigefield for Lieuten.	Chester 6		2 2	
	ant Governor and he was duly nomin-	Chesterfield 4		2	
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	ated.	Colleton			10
	Mr. Jervey made the same announce-	Darlington		8	
	ment with reference to Mr. Timmer-	Edgefield 2		8	2
•	man that had been made with refer-	Fairfield 7			2
	ence to Mr. Evans.	Florence		8	
	Mr. Patterson arose with heat and	Georgetown		6	
	said that sort of thing had been stood	Greenville	2	10	
ó	long enough, that it was time to call a	Hampton	-	1	5
	halt, and that if the Charleston men	Horry		ī	5
	did not think this convention Damo-	Kershaw	6	-	
١	cratic they had better leave it.	Lancaster	-	6	
6	The point of order was made that Mr	Laurens		Ř	
1	Patterson was out of order as the only	T orington			6
K	business before the convention was the	Lexington	2	9	
Ø	nomination of certain candidates. Mr.	Marion 2	4	ĩ	2 4 1 2
	Patterson resumed his seat.	Marlboro 3		c	- 7
Ñ	Mr. W. O. Tatum of Orangeburg	Newberry 1		9	5
	nominated Dr. Bates for the Demo-	Oconee 3		1	10
	cratic candidate for State Tressurer	Orangeburg 1		i c	10
	and he was elected.	Pickens		0	
	Mr. T. W. Sarugge of Gracoville nomi-	Richland 8		10	7
	Mr.T.W.Scruggs of Greenville nomi-	Spartanburg	1	10	3
	nated O. W. Banchanan of Fairfield	Sumter 2	2	4	4
	for the Democratic candidate for At-	Union 3		3 3 2	1 3 4 2 2
	torney General and he was elected.	Williamsburg	3	3	2
	A motion was made to nominate the	York 6	1	2	1
	remainder of the ticket.	_			~
	T. L. Gantt of Spartanourg moved	Total 55	25	138	84

There were a number of changes of small nature, sufficient to make the nomination of Watts by a vote of 153, a majority of 1. For the others the vote stood: Richbourg 61, Minus 76, Brailsford 23. Marlboro changed her whole vote to Watts. Richland also changed to Watts. The others changed one or two votes at a time. Colonel Watts was declared to be the nominee of the convention.

P Smith. TB Woods, E B Hodge, W S Allen. JB C Wright, SA Townes, CP Quattlebaum, W L Gray, J W Johnson, George S Mower, M O Dantzler, John G Capers, J C Singleton, N T Hurst, M on motion of Mr. Gantt, is a rather unsual one but the claim was made for leading the convention of the c Whitman of Union, Thomas. W. Keitt

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	Fairfield	2	6	
	Florence		3	_
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	Orangeburg	9	4	-
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	Spartanburg	-	9	-
9	Sumter		2	-6
	Union	8	4	
	Williamsburg	.0	-	-

.....207 85 RAILROAD COMMISSIONER. The names placed before the conven-

tion for the office of railroad commissioner were J. A. Sligh, H. A. Thomas, W. D. Evans, W. H. Yeldell, J. C. Wilborn, J. W. Gray, Jasper Miller and J.H. Koon. Each delegation voted for three men. One delegate wanted to know if they could plump. After the vote had been taken, the wildest confusion obtained for a half hour. The vote was hard to handle without complications, but it was made a perfect puzzle by the changes of vote announced every moment from the floor. There was no end of confusion and more wire pulling than one could see in half a life time ordinarily. The chairman was powerless against the Bedlam. No two delegates were in their seats. It is impossible at thi late hour to give the detailed vote as originally taken. The summary of the originally taken'. The summary of the original vote, however, is as follows: Sligh, 129, 1 homas, 158; Evans, 213; Yeldell, 151; Wilborn, 152; Gray, 45; Miller, 24; Koon, 9. The result as announced finally was as follows: J. A. Sligh, 94; H. R. Thomas, 193; W. D. Evans, 207; W. H. Yeldell, 176; J. C. Wilborn, 197; J. W. Gray, 23; Jasper Miller, 11; J. H. Koon, 3. All the candidates nominated were

called on and made short speeches, except Dr. Timmerman, who was sick. A motion was made and passed that a committee of three be appointed to wait on Governor Tillman and ask him to address the convention. The committee was appointed and went for Governor Tillman, but he had gone to his home and could not be found in his

While the committee was out a resolution was passed endorsing the candidacy of Governor Tillman for the United States Senate. A resolution thanking Chairman Efird for his courtesy and fairness was nuanimously passed.
At 2:20 o'clock the convention ad-

ourned sine die. A CONTEMPLATED ROBBERY.

The Train Gastded by D stectives and the

Robbers Driven Back. Santa Fe road, was held up by robbers at 3.20 a. m. today near Gorin. The plot to rob was formed three weeks ago, and for two weeks the railroad people have had a spy in the robbers' camp, who has kept the company informed of intended movements of the robbers. Two previous dates were fixed for the event, but heavy rain on the appointed days postponed it because of the ease with which horses could be tracked in the soft ground:

Of electing delegates to the National percentage of the National Democratic Convention, and to elect the member of the National Democratic the State convention, and for Solicitors in their respective districts, and circuits, to be present and address the called by the State executive committee to meet every Presidential election candidates set for the At such meetings only the tee to meet every Presidential election candidates set for Congress, United State Senate, delegates to the National Democratic Convention, and to elect the member of the National Democratic Convention, and to elect the State convention, and in the State convention, and in the State convention, and it is state convention. and the train was well loaded with men armed with short Winchester

The information of the spy was accurate and at the appointed place, one exploded under the wheels, a red light one delegate for every majority fractofill any vacancy therein. flashed ahead and the train stopped. tion thereof, with the right to each Article 14. This constitution thereof, with the right to each an article 14. This constitution to explore or dimin-Immediately four masked may came county convention to enlarge or diminish the representation according to circumstances. The county conventions which called specially for that purpose which called together by the chairman of the respective executive combination.

Article 14. This constitution may be amended or altered at the regular May convention, or dered the engineer to hold up his hands and fired at him with a Winchester at the same moment. The man of the respective executive combination and a detective man of the respective executive combination. on the tender fired a load of buckshot ent with the Constitution nor with the

fusilade from the armed men concealed on the express, baggage and smok- dent, one or more vice presidents, secing cars, which was returned with a retary and a treasurer. Any county few shots from the robbers, who then convention may permit the formation made off as quickly as they could, cut- of a new club or clubs by a majority ting the hitching straps of their horses vote of its members. in their haste. One horse was killed and they took up the trail before day-

No better place in the country could have been selected for the location for the robbery, and it would undoubtedly have been successful if the railroad people had not been advised of what was intended. The passengers could have safely been robbed as well as the mail and express cars. Four men made the attempt on the train, but two or tial electors by the popular vote and but in places, notably Beaufort county, the horses and stationed behind the train to prevent anybody reaching Gorin on foot after the train was

A FLAGMAN LOST HIS CASH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18.—The Santa Fe train which was held up near Gorin, Mo, arrived in Kansas City at 9 o'clock-three minutes late. The engine was in charge of Fred Murlock, who took the place of Engineer William Prescott, who was shot by the bandits. Prescott is not fatally wounded. The bullet struck him in the breast, glanced from his collar bone, came out and fell on his shirt front beneath his blouse.

When the train was held up J. P. Mooney, the rear brakeman, walked up the track in the rear of the train to flag west bound trains. Fifty yards from the rear end of the train he saw two men holding five horses. One of them left the horses, walked toward Mooney, covered him with a gun, robbed him of \$19, and ordered him back to the train. The conductor of the train was George Blue. Blue says he saw seven men in the gang.

TWO OF THE GANG CAPTURED. Fe train robbers were captured near or such other time as may be designahere this morning. They were brought to Memphis and lodged in jail. They are Charle Abrams and Link Overfield. They were caught by special agents of tial electors and United States Senator. the Santa Fe road, who have been on their trail since the robbery was attempted and the desperadoes driven off. Abrams is the man who shot Engineer Prescott. He is badly wounded and not expected to live. Abrams was the leader of the gang, and boarded the engine in advance of his companions and received the charge of buckshot full in his face. The detectives marvelle 1 at the time that Abrams was able to move six feet, much less escape to the woods, which he did.

Fatal Editorial Duel. WACO, TEXAS, Sept. 15 .- At Gatea fatul street duel took place between in the papers over the Ed Cash lynching fire on each other just as they met in was shot through the heart and Armstrong through the bowels, both dying at once. J. G. Beeman, a bystander, was fatally wounded in the neck by a stray shot. All leave families and were well known in this section of the State.

ber from each county to be elected by the county conventions on the first which has so far escaped. Some fields of lice have been entirely destroyed by the county conventions on the first which has so far escaped. Some fields of lice have been entirely destroyed by the county conventions on the first which has so far escaped. Some fields of lice have been entirely destroyed by the worms. The weather was favorable for gathering crops and for farm shot. All leave families and were well known in this section of the State. 10

THE CONSTITUTION

CONVENTION WEDNESDAY.

mary for All State and County Officers, COLUMBIA, S. C. Sept. 20.—The following is the full text of the constitu-

elect a president, one or more vice pres- execution and direction of the policy idents, a recording and corresponding of the party in this State, subject to secretary and a treasurer, and shall have the following working committees of not less than three members each, instruction by resolution or otherwise viz.: A committee on registration and as the State convention may from time executive committee and such other to time adopt, not inconsistent with committees as each club may deem expedient.

office for two years from the time of Article 2. The meetings of the clubs the election, or until their successors should be frequent after the opening of have been elected. If any vacancy oc-

the canvass, and some member of the cur in the State ticket or of electors, club or invited speaker deliver an address at each meeting if practicable. by death, resignation or other cause, the committee shall have the power to dress at each meeting if practicable. the committee shall have the power to Article 3. The president or five mem-fill the vacancy by a majority vote of bers shall have power to call an extra the whole committee meeting of the club, and one-fourth of the members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

member from each club, to be elected by the respective clubs. The executive committee when elected shall appoint its own officers, who shall not necessarists own officers, who shall not necessarists own officers. ly be members of said committee, and GORIN, Mo., Sept. 18.—The Colorado and Utah express, west bound, on the santa Fe road, was held up by robbers county conventions shall be called together to reorganize the party. Every executive committee the first Monday for State officers to address the people in May and shall elect delegates to a state convention called for the purpose fixing the date of the meetings and of electing delegates to the National inviting the candidates for Con-

Another date was set for today, and every State election year county and Another date was set for today, and the conditions being favorable the attempt was made. The railroad, as usual had twenty-four hours notice and the train was well loaded with it has in the General Assembly. Article 5. County Democratic conelected by the several local clubs, one delegate for every twenty-five voters,

as shown by the club list made at the mile west of Gorin, a railroad torpedo preceding first primary election, and engineer fell wounded and a detective mittees, under such rule, not inconsistinto the robber's face before he had time to change his position. He got away for the time, but was caught later and will probably die of his wounds.

Take and the committee, as each county may adopt, and when assembled shall be called to order by the chairman of the executive committee, and the con-The firing at the engineer brought a vention shall proceed to nominate and elect from among its members a presi-

> In all cities with a population of have representation in the county con- the 13th. the provisions of this constitution. nating candidates for Governor, Lieu-

officers including solicitors in their re- work. regulated under the Act of the General Assembly of this State, approved Dacember 22, 1888, and any subsequent Acts of the Legislature of this State. The State Executive Committee shall meet on the Friday after each primary, ted by the chairman, to canvass the vote and declare the result as to all State officers, Congressmen, Presiden-All contests shall be heard first by the county executive committee of the

county in which such irregularities may have occurred, and may be reviewed by the State Executive committee, whose action shall be final: Provided, That no vote shall be counted for any candidate who does not file with the chairman of the State Executive, Committee, or with the respective chairmen of the county executive committee, a pledge in writing that he will abide the result of such primary and support the ville, the terminus of the Cotton Belt faction either privately or publicly able for the latter. forty-three miles West of here, to-day suggested, other than the regular Dether, That no candidate shall be de- are in many sections, a failure.

vice president from each congressional a few months ago. The two men opened district, two secretaries and treasurer. Article 8. The State Executive Comfront of Goodman's office. The latter mittee shall be composed of one mem-

said election: Previded, That any officer so elected who is not a member of the committee shall not be entitled to AS AMENDED BY THE DEMOCRATIC a vote on any question, except the chairman, and then only in case of a tie vote. The State Executive Committee shall meet at the call of the chairman or any five members, and at such time and place as he or they may Decument Providing for a Direct Pri- appoint. The member of the National Democratic Executive Committee from South Carolina shall be elected by the

tion adopted by the Democratic Con-vention on Wednesday: elected shall be ex-officio a member of the State Democratic Executive Com-

Article 9. The vote in the respective counties for all of the State officers. Congressmen, Presidential electors and Article 4. The clubs in each county | United States Senator, shall be transshall be held together and operate under the control of a county executive tive county executive committees to committee, which shall consist of one the chairman of the State Executive

Article 10. When the State convenfill all vacancies which may arise when the convention is not in session; provided that any officer so elected who is not a member of the committee shall not chairman shall be nominated by the chairman shall be nominated by the arrived on the early train. Crowley be entitled to a vote on any question, convention, and after its organization except the chairman, and then only in the convention shall proceed immedithe case of a tie vote. The tenure of ately to the election of permanent of

1895, and each election thereafter, the Presidential election year county con- State Democratic Executive Commitventions shall be called by the county | tee shall issue a call to all candidates

whom, excepting Trial Justice and Masters, shall be elected by primaries ventions shall be composed of delegates on the last Tuesday in August of each election year under the same rules and regulations hereinbefore provided.

amended or altered at the regular May of this city, that he has been arrested, convention of the State or at any con- and efforts are being made to trace vention called specially for that purpose young Meyers, who was the last person

Article 15. Any county refusing or ailing to organize under the provisions of this constitution shall not have

convention.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN. As Reported by Director Bauer for the Week Ending September 17, 1894,

Daring the week ending September 7 the temperature continued to range above the normal. The highest temperature occurred on the 11th, on which day 100 was record at Oakwood, by the detectives, but all of the robbers 5,000 and over there may be two clubs | Alken county, after which the weather | found a book containing \$112jin currency escaped for the time. All of the par in each ward; they shall be organized was somewhat cooler, averaging about ties to the plot are known and will in obedience to this constitution, as 2 degrees a day above the usual temundoubtedly be captured. A pack of are the clubs elsewhere in this State perature. A minimum of 62 was reblood hounds was in readiness at Gorin and in organizing said clubs they shall corded at Liberty, Pickens county, on

ventions respectively as said conven-tions shall declare in accordance with a little more than the usual amount of sunshine, with one entirely cloudy day; Article 6: For the purpose of nomi- but the week was generally clear to partly cloudy, affording almost unintenant Governor and all other State terrupted opportunity for out-door

There was less than the usual amount | which fell in this city, Mrs. Drew Tye, spective circuits and Congressmen in their respective districts, and Presiden of rain, taking the State as a whole, three others seem to have been with United States Senator and all county on the 13th, and in the middle and city for many years, was returning to officers, except Trial Justices and Mas-ters, a direct primary election shall be there were heavy rains in the form of house a few miles out of town and met there were neavy rains in the following there were neavy rains in the following the held on the last Tuesday in August of each election year, and a second and third primary each two weeks successively thereafter. At this election only with the entire State, but generally insufficient in amount to be of any third Democratic whose were neavy rains in the following there were light, scattered showers over the entire State, but generally insufficient in amount to be of any third primary each two weeks successively thereafter. At this election only insufficient in amount to be of any third primary each two weeks successively thereafter. At this election only insufficient in amount to be of any third primary each two weeks successively thereafter. At this election only insufficient in amount to be of any third primary each two weeks successively thereafter. At this election only insufficient in amount to be of any third primary each two weeks successively thereafter. At this election only insufficient in amount to be of any third primary each two weeks successively thereafter. At this election only insufficient in amount to be of any third primary each two weeks successively thereafter. At this election only insufficient in amount to be of any third primary each two weeks successively thereafter. At this election only insufficient in amount to be of any third primary each two weeks successively thereafter.

shall be allowed to vote except his name be enrolled on the particular club list at which he offers to vote, at least five days before the day of the first election. The club rolls of the party shall constitute the registry list and shall be open to inspection by any and shall be open to inspection by any member of the party, and the election under this clause shall be held and place the crop at from two-thirds to damage is indicated, than heretofore reported, this week for rust, shedding, and boll-worms, the latter, however, have appeared in counties where they were never before known. But little sea Island cotton being

marketed. The late corn crop has matured but s not as good a crop, generally, as that of earliest planting, but the corn crop, n the aggregate, is the largest in years. Todder has about all been secured in succeeded in freeing himself from the the northwestern counties, as well as elsewhere.

The rice harvest continues under favorable weather conditions for securing a fine colored full crop. Sorghum and sugar cane are not uni-

poor in yield of syrup. Peas, also, vary considerably, but the quivocally in favor of free silver. By average condition indicates a fair crop. a vote almost as large, an endorsement Early varieties are being picked, and was given through the medium of an party nominees, and that he is not, nor will he become the candidate of any weather having been extremely, favor-faction either privately or publicly and faction either privately or publicly and faction either privately or publicly and factor fact Sweet potatoes are generally, yield-

Voice, and B. G. Armstrong editor of the Star, both weekly papers. The duel grew out of a personal controyersy in the papers over the Ed Cash lynching.

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The officers of the State has a president of the state of had been plenty of rain.

Some oats has been sown.

MUBDERED FOR MONEY

YOUNG MAN FROM ROSWELL, GA THE VICTIM.

The Man Suspected of Baing the Principal Has Not Been Found-Several Hundred

ATLANTA, Sept. 19 .- Found with his head battered and bruished and life extinct, lying in a dark wood, his pockets rifled and every indication of a des . perate struggle, was the condition of Forest L. Crowley, when his father and a city detective came upon the scens near West View cemetery. The circumstances connected with the young man's death are tragic, and are as fol-

Mr. Forest L. Crowley is the son of Mr. Seaborne Crowley, president of a large factory in Roswell, Ga. The young man is about 27 years old, of plendid integrity of character and acknowledged sobriety. He controls large interests in the business and has charge of the large merchandise store at Roswell. Several weeks ago Mr. Crowley met Mr. Will Meyers of Atlanta. Meyers is 19 years old and the son of a Broad street barber. It was during a fishing excursion of the young man on the Chat tahoochee that the acquaintance was formed. For some time Meyers has

not been engaged in any business. Last week Meyers told Crowley that ne was acting agent for a stock dealer in Atlanta, and asked that he sell some nules which he had heard that Crowley possessed. The arrangement was made arrived on the early train. Crowley had some parchases to make and was known to have had between \$300 and \$500 with him. When the time came for a settlement for the stock Meyers informed Crowlev that it was necessary to see a party a few miles in the country, and a buggy was secured and the two left together for the place designated by Meyers. This was the last seen of the

oung man, alive. Meyers returned late in the afternoon, and when met on the street by the father of young Crowley, who inquired of him where his son could be tound, replied that he saw him last on East labama street, and later, when the ather failed to find his son, Meyers told him that the young man had hired a buggy and gone to the country. Be-Article 12. It shall be the duty of ing sereously alarmed, the elder Crowthe East Tennessee train pulled out. This was the last seen of Meyers.

Immediately Chief Connolly was notified and all the detectives were put to Article 13. Each county delegation work on the case. Just who the murderto a State convention shall have power ers are cannot be now stated, but suspicion pointed so strongly to a friend of Article 14. This constitution may be young Meyers Mr. Charley Jones, also seen with Crowley in life.

The father of young Meyers was detained at police headquarters pending the investigation now in progress. Evidence is strong to support the theory representation in the State Democratic that when the two young men left the city together in the buggy that they drove to the place were the body was found and that there, joined by an accomplice, or accomplices, the murder was committed, and for the purpose of

There were signs of a buggy having turned around in the woods near the spot where young Crowley was found. In the pockets of the dead man was which had been overlooked by his murderers who took from his person between \$300 and \$400. His gold watch and a fine ring were left untouched. Tracks of two men were distinctly traced leading from the spot where the dead man

lay. Death by Drowning. ATLANTA, Sept. 18 .- During the sudden and unusal downpour of rain wife of Mr. Drew Tye, who has been one of the leading market men of this white Democratic voters who have been residents of the State twelve months and the county sixty days preceding the next general election shall be allowed to vote, and such negroes as voted the Democratic ticket in 1876 and as have voted the Democratic ricket continuously since, to be shown city limits they came to a small stream ticket continuously since, to be shown by the certificate of ten white Damo- greater pertions of the crop will be of the heavy clouds and blinding sheets of rain, and, notwithstanding, it could be seen that a great stream of water was rushing across the road, they drove into the current without the least apprehension of danger, and not until the buggy was swept down the stream did they realize their peril. Then it was too late. scattered exceptions, the estimates The occupants were thrown out and place the crop at from two-thirds to soon Mrs. Tye was carried under the three-fourths of an average ore. Less current and swept out of sight. The driver was fortunate in catching to some bushes that grew on the brink, and held on for life, while Mrs. Tye battled for a few moments with the mad, rushing waters, and went down in sight of the negro who was powerless to save her. All night a constant search was kept up for the body of the unfortunate woman, but not until after the sun had risen were the remains discovered. The horse

harness and made his way to land.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19.—By a large majority, the Democracy of Ohio in State convention assembled, today reform in regard to condition, throughout versed the pronunciamentos of all prethe State, ranging from very good to vious States, as well as national gatherings of the party, in declaring unebate on these two issues occupied nearmocratic nomination: Provided, fur- ing well but second crop of Irshpotatoes ly four hours of the continuous session. In twenty minutes more the entire or Brice, present in the hall, was severely scored by the minority for his course The army worm has made its ap- in the Senate. On the Senatorial issue, peasance in Chesterfield county, eating a motion to simply declared in favor